



Tommy Tucker's Band
Features Panhellenic
Prom; See Story, Page 5

Campus Political Parties
Release 1941 Crop of
Platforms; See Page 5

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Hatchet Wins Top INA, ACP Honors

Opposing Factions Release Platforms As Elections Near

Constitution Assailed by Service As Reform Group Upholds Record

By BRUCE BRYAN
(See platforms on page 5)

DENOUNCING the present Student Council constitution as being "hastily conceived, unfair and impractical," the Service Party Sunday night released its platform upon which it will stake claims for an election victory.

Concurrently, Reform Party leaders issued a platform calling for a continuation of its program "for a better student government... responsible to the student body..." and of "paramount interest to the student."

With platforms now made public, both parties are expected to renew with increased vigor their endeavors to corner votes for the Student Council elections scheduled to be held May 8 and 9.

Meanwhile, to circumvent the ineligibility of John Mellor, the Service Party has named Elaine Peterson as its candidate for the post of Publicity Director. Mellor was declared ineligible last week when the Student Council ruled that the post should be filled by a person "previously publicity director of a major campus activity."

Three-Branch System

Calling for a sweeping revision of the present ruling body and installing a three-branch governmental system, the Service Party's platform is designed to "create mutual understanding and endeavor among... activities on the campus." Under plans of the Party, the government would consist of three general divisions of power: Legislative, the Student Senate; Executive, the Executive Council; Judiciary, the Student Life Committee. Under the legislative section of the platform, a Senate composed of not more than twenty-five persons, would have full legislative powers of the government, including the making of laws, approving the budget as set forth by the Executive Council, and amending the Constitution.

The Executive Council would include the present setup of Student Council members, powerless to vote, and elected by the student body as in the present election setup. The group would be entirely administrative, the vice-president acting as presiding officer of the Senate. A Judiciary division, the Student Life Committee, would be granted under the new setup full interpretative powers of the new constitution (to be set up) and laws passed by the Senate. Given the power to revoke or suspend charters of organizations violating the Constitution, appeals for rescinding of previous action could be taken to the Student Life Committee. Six faculty members, two representatives from Mortar Board and ODK would form the membership of the division. One student from the campus in general would also participate. Gee Upholds Record

In presenting the Reform Party's platform, which stresses support of student activities and increasing University facilities, Party chairman Ed Gee pointed out that the platform of last year was carried out "100%" with the exception of a student telephone directory, blocked by administration action. "The Reform Party," he said, "again pledges itself to the carrying out of its new platform in a similar fashion."

Chief among Reform Party planks is the promised installation of an honor system, now under survey by ODK. This would be administered by the student body, and remain dependent upon student support for complete development. Placing the continuation of the successful Student book store prominently in its platform, the group also advocates continuation of the Buff 'N' Blue room program, and other social functions, including an All-U prom, an enlarged coop program, and an annual Varsity dance.

Increased appropriations for campus groups, including Cue and Curtin and the Glee Club are also promised in the platform. Foreign students would receive prominent attention, the platform calling for their representation on the Activities Council.

(See POLITICS, Page 6)

Dean Doyle Speaks At Chapel Friday

DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, of Columbian College, will speak at chapel at 12:10 Friday noon in Columbian House on the subject of "Tolerance."

Dean Doyle is president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; is an outstanding member of an outstanding family. His wife is president of the Washington Board of Education and executive director of the Self-Help Exchange.

The Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Church, spoke last Friday on the topic, "The Salt of the Earth." He stated, "Salt does three things: it preserves; it cleanses; and it flavors. Therefore the Christian must do likewise."

New Office Seeker

A FOURTH CANDIDATE, Bob Dearth, has entered the race for the Senior Class presidency. It was announced last night by Haley Scurlock, Student Council Advocate and Elections Chairman. Dearth's bid will be made with the backing of 50 unaffiliated students, who signed the petition necessary for his nomination. He will oppose Royce Lowry, Bus Fleming and Carter Bowen.

SLC Suspends 20 University Organizations

Failure to Submit Recognition Forms Initiates Action

TWENTY CAMPUS organizations have been suspended for failure to comply with regulations relating to re-recognition of student activities groups, University Registrar Fred E. Nessell announced Saturday. The action was taken by the Committee on Student Life after the suspended organizations had failed to return questionnaires sent by the Committee. After a second request, and publication of activities falling to submit necessary information, the groups were ordered suspended until information is properly filed.

Included in the list submitted by Nessell are two members of the Interfraternity Council, a woman's honorary, and several student clubs. The complete list of the suspended groups includes: Alpha Epsilon, woman's pre-med group; Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics; Delta Theta Pi, professional legal organization for men; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity; Gate and Key, men's honorary activities; and Kappa Kappa Psi, band group.

Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha were Interfraternity Council members suspended, and Delphi, honorary activity group for women, was also included.

Others suspended are: Avukah, Zionist religious group; Council of Religious Organizations; Debate Council, Intercollegiate Flying Club, Phi Mu Sigma, Riding Club, Sailing Club, Student Union, Varsity Lettermen's Club.

The Medical School's William Beaumont Medical Society was also ordered suspended.

Action for suspension of the organizations was taken from recognition rules of the University, which state: "Approval of an organization for the period of two academic years... Recognition for all activities ended during this academic year."

May Day Plans Completed; First Queen To Be Crowned

THE FIRST CAMPUS May Day Queen will be crowned, the Glee clubs, Cue and Curtin, and the Modern Dance groups will combine to present a pageant of university history and Mortar Board will tap outstanding junior women as per usual to make this May 17 a red letter occasion for University students as well as interested high school onlookers.

Kay Bowen, president of the Women's Student Government Association which is coordinating and directing campus groups participating in May Day this year, has announced that the new queen will be selected by the senior class on a separate ballot at the elections May 8 and 9 from a slate of five prepared by a committee of faculty bachelors headed by Doctor Merriman. Candidates will be senior women, the winner to be attended by her four competitors as she steps up to receive the first May Day queenship the University has bestowed.

Jane McGraw and Kay Bowen, W. S. G. A. executives, and Floyd Sparks of Cue and Curtin after



BRING HOME THE BACON—The Hatchet editors are pictured in front of the newspaper office Sunday after their arrival from Lehigh University, where they were awarded first place in three major departments of newspaper judging at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention. Left to right they are: Bill Umstead, retiring sports editor and present news editor, with the cup for first place in sports; Charles Daugherty, sports editor; Abe Simon,

managing editor of the prize-winning entries; Melvin Bers, campus editor; Helen Carstarphen, news editor of the entries and present managing editor, holding the news cup; Ira Brown, chairman of the Board of Editors; Irwin Nathanson, business manager, with the advertising cup; and Haynes Mahoney, society editor. On the right is Bruce Skaggs, member of the Board of Editors, who was elected vice president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Greek Ratings Announced by GW Registrar

Alpha Mu Sigma Tops All Groups In Scholarship Bid

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA heads campus sororities in scholarship with an average of 2,733 closely followed by Kappa Delta with a 2,699 average. These are the only sororities whose averages are above those of the non-sorority women, which is 2,562.

Sorority	Members	Avg.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	25	2,733
Kappa Delta	20	2,699
Non-sorority women	—	2,562
All women	—	2,526
Sorority women	—	2,445
Delta Zeta	13	2,522
Pi Beta Phi	12	2,505
Sigma Kappa	23	2,483
Phi Sigma Sigma	17	2,402
Pi Mu	11	2,380
Alpha Delta Pi	20	2,316
Chi Omega	19	2,234
Zeta Tau Alpha	12	1,960

Alpha Mu Sigma averaging 2,829 headed fraternity lists followed by Tau Alpha Omega with a 2,771 average. Acadia with a 2,763 maintained the highest average of Interfraternity Council members. The average (See GREEK, Page 5)

Law Students Get Finals Stimulant

TO THE END that law students may stay awake in the four-hour final examinations, the Student Bar Association will serve coffee at all finals, according to an announcement by Mike Harrington, chairman of the association's publicity committee.

May Day Plans Completed; First Queen To Be Crowned

extensive research into University history are preparing the pageant which should prove interesting to most students who have not had the time or energy to go into the matter.

Once again district high school girls will be invited to a luncheon, taken on an inspection tour of the university and accompanied to witness the activity entertainment planned by W. S. G. A. In addition, Harold Hudson, representing the Interfraternity Council is working with W. S. G. A. and Panhellenic to also invite all high school students of the male sex to the annual May Day.

Leaders of the celebration contend that this will inject a new element into May Day and men students will find working through Interfraternity Council and voting for a queen will make this occasion as much theirs as the coeds.

In making these elaborate plans Kay said it is the intention of those working on the affair to put the George Washington May Day on a par with those held in other universities. (See MAY DAY, Page 5)

Annual Intramural Debates Start Tomorrow, Says Geran

United States-Britain Union Question Will Be Argued by Participating Teams

BEGINNING A DEBATE tournament which will include all the social fraternities and all but one of the social fraternities, the annual Intramural Debate Contest gets under way tomorrow night at 8:15, in Gov.-101, according to an announcement by Bob Geran, director.

The debates, held this year on the question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Now Form a Permanent Union with Great Britain," will continue in four weekly sessions until the winning sorority and fraternity are decided.

Drawing Held

A drawing last week determined that representatives of the following fraternities would participate in the opener tomorrow night:

Tau Kappa Epsilon, affirmative vs. Phi Alpha, negative; Sigma Phi Epsilon, affirmative vs. Theta Delta Chi, negative; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative vs. Sigma Nu, negative; Kappa Sigma, affirmative vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, negative.

And the sororities: Sigma Kappa, affirmative vs. Zeta tau Alpha, negative; Delta Zeta, affirmative vs. Chi Omega, negative.

On the initial drawing the following organizations drew byes: fraternities—Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Acadia; sororities—Phi Mu, Colonial Campus Club, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Judges Selected

Judges, all of whom are graduate members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, have been selected, but their names remain unannounced, Geran said.

According to instructions issued to the judges and distributed to the participating organizations, speakers are to be judged on the basis of 100 points distributed as follows: 50 points for the affirmative constructive argument; 50 points for the negative main argument; 25 points for each rebuttal; and 25 points for delivery. Each debator will be allowed ten minutes, and five minutes will be allowed for each rebuttal.

Winners in the fraternity and sorority groups will receive a cup presented by Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary which annually gives this prize to intramural debate champions.

Time To Apply For Certificates

SOPHOMORES and other persons who are eligible for Junior Certificates to be conferred this June, should make application to the Registrar immediately.

Application should be made before this coming Friday, May 2, otherwise they cannot be accepted. Persons who are in doubt as to their status should consult their advisor or the University catalogue.

Marcia Crocker Inducted as Prexy Of University Band

FEMININE LOVELINESS overcame male superiority (in numbers) and Marcia Crocker today reigns as the first woman president in the history of the University Band. The new prexy officially took over the baton of leadership at the annual banquet staged last Saturday night at the Kennedy Warren.

In addition to the honors attached to being the first girl president, Marcia also received the Director's Cup for outstanding work in the band. The award is made annually by Leon Brusloff, leader of the group. Two close competitors for the cup, Arthur Villet and Kenneth Garner, were presented with statuettes of musical significance in recognition of their work.

Keys for three years attendance were awarded to Jack Miller, Merle Schroder and Abraham Zevin. Sweaters for one year's service were given to Everett Alexis, Edwin Blair, Anthony Chastka, Harry Cohn, Eddie Dasher, Harry Ehrlich. (See CROCKER, Page 5)

Cherry Tree Blooms Again; Subscription Drive Ends Today

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM in the spring tra la have very much to do with the case, for in this case the herald of Spring is the blooming of the Cherry Tree, or the University annual.

The sorority subscription drive for the 1941 "bigger and better" Cherry Tree will definitely end today at five o'clock. It was announced by Fred Youngblood, business manager, Sunday. Youngblood urged that sorority representatives have all their money in at this time in order that the results may be determined for the Pan Hellenic Prom on Thursday, when the winning sorority will receive a gold cup. Delta Zeta last year's sorority winner in the field of gathering subscriptions.

Since there is a limited number of the annuals and since it has been guaranteed by not only the editors but also the entire staff of the Cherry Tree that this book is one not to be missed it appears that their slogan "subscribe now" would seem to be pretty good advice. The book has taken on a new

Advertising, Sports, News Ranked First; Editorials Second

Bruce Skaggs Named Vice-President; Umstead Wins Sports Third Time

BREAKING ALL RECORDS in its history, The Hatchet walked away with three out of the four cups at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention at Lehigh University Saturday. Hatchet editors were awarded first place ratings in news, sports, advertising, and second place in editorials in competition with seven other member papers of the Conference.

Bruce Skaggs, member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, was elected vice-president of I.N.A. to serve with John Roach of Lehigh, president, for the following year. The spring convention of the association will be held in Washington next April.

The Hatchet missed a clean sweep by only one point. Winning



BULLETIN!

THE HATCHET added to its journalistic triumphs of the past week-end when it learned late yesterday that it had been awarded All-American honor rating in the semi-annual Associated Collegiate Press competition. This rating is the highest that a college paper can achieve.

The contest, in which 412 collegiate publications participated, was based on all issues published last semester.

All-American rating required 600 out of a possible 1125 points. The Hatchet amassed a total of 925.

over their nearest competitors by sizeable margins in three of the competitions, the publication lost first place in editorials to Swarthmore College by one judge's decision.

The new cup made its return to The Hatchet after a three-convention absence covering a period of eighteen months. Abe Simon was managing editor and Helen Carstarphen, news editor of the three issues submitted and judged in the competition.

As a parting gesture, Bill Umstead, retiring sports editor, brought back the sports cup to the paper. This makes the third consecutive time the cup has been won by The Hatchet.

The advertising cup was won by Irwin Nathanson, business manager.

Helen Carstarphen, Bruce Skaggs, Irwin Nathanson, Ira Brown, members of the Board of Editors, Bill Umstead, news editor, Haynes Mahoney, society editor, and Chuck Daugherty, sports editor, attended the two-day conference at Bethlehem, Pa. Conferences were held Friday night in the various departments of the newspapers. Ira Brown gave a ten minute speech on covering the campus to the news conference. Bill Umstead spoke to sports on "Tips for the Sports Columnist."

John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, addressed the conference Saturday afternoon on make-up and newspaper appearance.

Presentation of the cups at the banquet Saturday night formally closed the convention. Prof. Diamond of economics department at Lehigh University, was guest speaker and chose as his topic, "The Long Run," in which he pointed out the position of college graduates and particularly college journalists in society today.

Western High Team Wins Debate Contes

Win Scholarships At University As First Prize

(See Picture on Page 5)
WINNING FOR THREE of its members a one-year full-tuition scholarship to the University, the Western High School debate team for the sixth time in eight years won the annual University sponsored debate contest.

Taking the negative on the proposition that "The power of the Federal Government should be increased," the Western High speakers defeated Woodrow Wilson High School in the final. During the preliminaries the winners opposed teams from Roosevelt, Eastern, Central and McKinley High Schools of Washington, and City College of Baltimore.

W. Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of Public Speaking at the University, was in charge of the debates, and Mike McKool, senior member of the University debate team, acted as chairman.

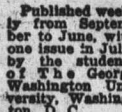
The winning team was composed of Nancy Rourke, of 5221 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest; Ann Evans, 2900 Q Street, Northwest; Martha Reed, 2801 Twenty-sixth Street, Northwest; Robert Ginnell, 115 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md., and Frank Mullin, 304 N Street, Northwest.

Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.



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Served by 1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press and the Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Aaron Layne, Jr. Dollie Hamler
Paul Yost Martha Wofford Roslyn Lambase
George Stakeman

Vol. 37, No. 29 Tuesday, April 29, 1941

Act Now

THE HATCHET has returned victorious from the convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association; but it realizes that with this honor comes added responsibility. After winning first place in news, advertising, and sports competitions and second in editorials over other leading schools in the Middle Atlantic States, it resolves anew to uphold the reputation of the University and increase its measure of service.

With this added stimulus, The Hatchet proposes to go forth with renewed efforts to produce a modern newspaper which will present all of the news of the University, its students, faculty, and organizations—to present it fully and fairly. It resolves to function more and more as a training ground for the journalistic profession, to experiment with new ideas to improve the readability and value of newspapers in a world where the radio and movies are testing the desirability of the printed word as a medium of news and opinion. It resolves to advance in every possible way the well-being of the University and those who through it are preparing themselves for the problems of the world.

The present editors, retiring with this issue, wish also at this time to express their sincere thanks to the fine staff without which it would have been impossible for them to end their term on the present note of triumph. They wish too to extend best wishes to the new Board which takes office with the next issue. May next year's editors achieve more fully than ever The Hatchet ideal of a progressive newspaper serving the University and reflecting credit upon it.

Responsibility

EARLIER THIS YEAR a special committee composed of student activity leaders and members of the committee on publications was organized to discuss and solve the problem of the University yearbook, the Cherry Tree.

The group quite logically decided that the problem could be broken up into two separate and distinct situations. The first problem was the immediate one of resolving Cherry Tree-Interfraternity Council differences. The second, and more basic, situation to be discussed was the long-range problem of the Cherry Tree as a University publication. It was felt that some drastic changes might be advisable to safeguard future yearbook staffs running into the same type of situation that has been so troublesome to past staffs.

The committee succeeded in attaining its immediate objective of conciliation between the fraternity group and the publication after only two meetings. Before embarking upon the long-range point of view. Now that this the immediate problem first and then at some future date to discuss the basic problem from the long-range point of view. Now that this year's Cherry Tree is already in the hands of the printer and will soon make its appearance on the campus, it seems that the opportunity time to initiate discussions of the fundamental situation has arrived.

The Hatchet urges that the special committee be called into session as soon as possible to decide the ultimate question of the future fate of the Cherry Tree. To delay will in all probability lead to a repetition next year of this year's difficulties.

The Chopping Block

by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

Enroute from Lehigh, April 26—A heck of a time and place to try and write a column, but we're feeling so good that we've gotta tell somebody else about it. We could tell Mahoney, who's sitting beside us, but that'd be silly, since he did last night. Anyway, as you've probably gathered by now, if you've looked at the front page, we're feeling quite benevolent.

The feeling mounted at a slow creep when Professor Hall of Drexel announced that three newspaper contest judges had shown remarkable astuteness in awarding The Hatchet first place in the advertising contest. The feeling overtook us in a rapid gallop in no time at all when the remainder of the judges, faced by the obvious sterling character of our rag, awarded us two more cups for news and sports. Had it not been for the apparent envy of a critic from a local competing publication, the Washington Post, who gave us a fourth place rating in editorials (the two other judges awarded us a first and a second), it probably wouldn't have looked like we were too good for the league.

FLASH! The Washington Post, in an editorial contest sponsored by the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, has just been awarded fifth place!

As Business Manager, though, we have to be glad that we didn't win four cups. As it was, it was a terrific drain on the expense account to keep three of them full... of Coca-Cola... when each cup holds thirty-two swallows, or one super-duper chug-a-lug (any chug-a-lugging was done on their own Coca-Cola, you can be sure!)... and all of the convention and word of Lehigh wanted to congratulate us... three or four times. Then to it's mighty tough to keep track of so much hardware, you know. Although a Toter of the Tinware was elected by due process, one or more cups were constantly being flung by other schools who wanted to congratulate themselves into a state of insensibility. But the Toter usually managed to round them up without too much trouble... and sans Coca-Cola. We wouldn't feel more at home in a conductor's uniform, though—our rooms looked more like a railroad station than the excuse the town calls one.

NOT for the Quiz Kids—Take another look at that picture on the front page. Anyone who correctly guesses the names of those who attended the convention and who maled in his answer before 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, will receive one slightly encrusted gold cup, of which we now have plenty.

Clean Election To Make History

Getting back to the campus scene, it looks like we're finally going to have a clean election. Mr. Haley Scurlock, the spunky divinity student who is Advocate of the Student Council, is determined that the politicians shall see the error of their ways. The little problem that has bothered previous advocates so much—how to keep people from voting two or more times—troubled Mr. Scurlock not in the least. Although his first solution was slightly radical—putting rings in people's noses—his final proposal—daubing you with silver nitrate—has several merits. Once daubed, you not only won't be able to vote again, but you'll probably want to stay in the house until the stuff wears off (not more than two or three days), whereupon from sheer boredom you're liable to get some studying done. The guy really means business!

Thanks, Reform!

We doff our hat to the Reform Party for incorporating our last week's suggestion to their platform. The plank we refer to promises to hold "senior elections in the fall, and let The Hatchet nominate the candidates! Very, very commendable.

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Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

A PETITION is now in circulation requesting the Board of Trustees to require Professors to give thirty-days' notice before giving an exam!

A JOURNALISM student wrote, "The late Dr. Swisher addressed his History classes over a quarter of a century..." Rather long lecture, don't you think?

DR. WARREN REED WEST in explaining the duties of a precinct committeeman of keeping his precinct in line, etc., stated, "He must talk to all the mothers of all the little children and tell them what cute little things they are..." (The children?)

IN A CLASS in advertising the instructor wished to test the effectiveness of various slogans so he asked, "What is it you walk a mile for?" "My girl, Fay!" shouted one of the intellectuals!

WHEN Francis Douglas returned from Florida last week she brought Professor Yeager a live alligator! She assured him if he feeds it regularly and lets it live in his bathtub undisturbed it will live for over 700 years!

A PHILOSOPHY CLUB member wrote The Hatchet the result of their monthly brawl between the forces of Right and Wrong, they were deciding, "Is there a soul!" According to the memo left here:

Dr. Ragatz and every other man in our history department gives it to you that way. Scrutinize the facts, not the professors.

Harvey Goldberg

STAFF TAKES A BOW

To the Editors: I should like to take this opportunity to thank The Hatchet staff for the splendid cooperation each and every one of them displayed during my entire term as managing editor. In particular, I should like to express my gratitude to those members of the staff who so competently assisted in the preparation of those issues of The Hatchet which swept the contests of the I.N.A. at the convention at Lehigh this past week-end. (See news story on the first page.)

To Helen Carstarphen, my news editor, I am deeply indebted for her able supervision of the news staff during my absence. Bill Umstead, who won the second successive sports contest for The Hatchet, deserves high praise for his work as makeup editor as well as sports editor.

Melvin Bers, who so capably prepared news assignments for me, did much to take the burden of the position of managing editor off my shoulders. Haynes Mahoney, who took over as society editor when that department represented a distinct problem to The Hatchet, also helped immeasurably.

Very truly yours, Abe Simon.

To the Editors: As much as I appreciate The Hatchet's kindness, I'm afraid I must say that O.D.K. has not ap-

The theorem is that humans have a soul, so cats have a soul. The reverse of this theorem is the natural corollary. In short, we now are assured cats and men as well as shoes have souls!

IN POLITICAL SCIENCE the Professor was busy denouncing the Spoils System when he observed, "What does the Postmaster General know about carrying the mail?" A Congressman soon assured the Doc, "He knows how to deliver votes!"

A PSYCHOLOGY PROF boasts that he has never had a grade lower than 35! "But while there's life there's hope, and the finals are right around the corner!" he said with a merry twinkle in his malicious eyes!

"IF YOU CAN'T be good, be careful" advises Dr. Merriman who claims the statement has a double meaning! The problem is finding the meaning that isn't obvious!

"DR. ACHESON states, 'Anyone who has tasted the cigarettes sold by the French government will understand why they had a revolution in France!'"

ED BAKER, Campus Genius Extraordinary, took a Statistics exam. There was a question where you could get a maximum credit of 25 points. Ed missed the question and had 30 points deducted! It seems he made the same 10 point mistake three times!

DEAN KAYSER claims that one Frenchman is a chef, two Frenchmen an argument, and three Frenchmen a love triangle!

PROFESSOR KEATING asked his Spanish Class, "What do you do when your sentence has too many clauses?" A brilliant student suggested, "Why not sprinkle in a few commas?"

IT IS reported that in three of Dr. Ragatz's history classes there are three students from Langley, Virginia. It looks like Dr. Ragatz is taking Langley like Grant took Richmond!

proved the plan for an Honor System.

O. D. K. DID, as reported in last week's Hatchet, appoint Haley Scurlock to represent it on a student committee which will investigate the Honor System. And I hope eventually when Scurlock reports to O. D. K. it will approve the system.

In the meantime, we hope The Hatchet continues its interest in the Honor System as an integral part of a real student self-government plan for G. W.

Respectfully, Frank Ford Burnett, Student Life Committee. (Ed. Note) In last week's issue of The Hatchet there appeared a story stating that O. D. K. had approved the suggested Honor system. This statement was a misrepresentation on the part of the reporter. The Hatchet regrets this reporting error and is publishing the above letter to clarify the matter.

Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

NOTES from an Editor's Desk

CONTINUING an idea begun by this column last week, there follows a group of verbal sketches of men and women now on campus who have, by their own individual efforts and personalities, etched a particular design into the existing campus pattern.

Strong Hall has just been completed and coeds were moving in for the first time; and the new Library was still only an architect's drawing, when the first Freshman Club was organized. The idea of the class club was to flourish for only a few years before fading away, but that formation was the initial push in a movement which swept away a night-school domination of activities and established a fledgling but seemingly healthy day-campus spirit.

Organized Class Clubs

A great deal of the spark for the initial banding together of day students came from the efforts of one student. His name is Wayne Kniffin. Wayne started school in February 1936. He found a few "old-line fraternity politicians" and an unhealthy (if existent at all) University spirit among the young students—where by all standards there should be some, at least. So he resolved to do something about it. That something was the organization of a Class Club. This, next year, became the Soph Club, with a new Fresh Club following. Success in cooperative, spirited efforts was astounding for the first two years, due largely to forceful leadership. The fact that they gradually became inoperative does not matter so much, since there is, and those with sufficient tenure to see it can, a lasting and beneficial effect existing today. The change in the general campus attitude from that of six years ago almost passes description in the opinion of this writer and a great deal may be traced to that first Fresh Club and the resulting Freshman Program institution.

Now about the fellow responsible for it. He was President of the first Fresh Club and first Soph Club. His venture into that field was probably inspired by Professor DeWitt Bennett, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, who had Kniffin come to his attention through participation in a Freshman debate. It was through informal discussion between these two that the germ of class organization began to grow.

Kniffin has held other positions—Student Council Freshman Director, varsity debater, campus politician and general sounding board for campus opinion. He lists as highlights in his career: (1) Presidency of the Freshman Club, (2) The "International" debate with an English traveling debate team some years ago, and (3) the Reform Party political victory.

To this writer his greatest contribution may seem a little strange. It is that he possessed the faculty for concentrating individual and therefore insignificant views and desires into a sort of movement. He had and used a ready-made talent for striking up a conversation with anybody and everybody. As an "ice-breaker" he was in a class by himself. And to a great extent by his own personality he stimulated dozens of others, who might never have done so, to become an active part of the University life. In that achievement he has created a lasting debt on the part of the campus.

Probably the most apt title event

won in a contest was that of "University Sweetheart," by Eleanor Sherburne a couple of years ago. "Sherby," known in her Freshman days as "Kappa's Baby-Faced Brain Trust," is anybody's ideal American coed—by appearance and personality. She is the photographers' darling—and literally hundreds of other people like her too.

There are, fortunately, quite a few of these attractive, popular, well-dressed young women, who have made charm of manner an art (or perhaps science), and who personify the popular American idea of what the ideal college girl should be. "Sherby" is an outstanding example of a class without which—well, what would be the use of coming to college without them?

Some people do other people's work for them. Some get other people to do theirs. And some get their own done by other people. We give you Irwin Nathanson, Business Manager of The Hatchet, student, politician, and newspaper columnist extraordinaire. When a person can get you to do something for him, and make you think you are doing him a favor—examine him well. He's got something. Natural-Born Salesman.

That is, all right overdrawn, of course. But seriously, Irwin is what is known as a natural-born salesman. The writer confidently expects to see him filthy rich and enormously successful in a decade or two—which is unlikely for very many.

Some may smile at a big collection of honorary keys—but they indicate at least some native talent at something or other. And lastly, and to the vast surprise of a section of the campus, he has of late shown a brilliant writing ability. Irwin Nathanson may or may not make the Cherry Tree's Hall of Fame. It probably won't matter much—he and others herein listed have already made their impression.

Bruce Skaggs.

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Letters to the Editors

MR. GOLDBERG REPLIES

To the Editors:

A single letter can produce amazing results. My contribution to the Hatchet two issues ago has won for me the thanks of many who felt a problem had been solved for them, the condemnation of some who would not open opinionated minds to the explanation of the question, and two "interesting" letters. One gentleman even deemed me worthy of an Olympic award. So I feel that my original letter produced rather satisfactory results.

But perhaps the two messages that appeared in last week's paper have again cast doubt into the minds of certain students as to whether Dr. Ragatz's statement concerning German contributions to civilization is historically scientific and true. I reiterate—firmly and decisively—that it is neither an opinion nor a guess, but a sound fact that the German nation has contributed nothing to civilization in modern times. If the skeptics have fully recovered from that, I shall proceed to prove the statement once again.

In my previous message I discussed at some length a school of historical thought, properly known as the Culture-Balance School, to prove that Germany's net contribution to the civilization of the world has been nil. This school of historical thought—expounded especially by the famous Dr. Ross of the U. of Wisconsin—is well established, has a great many adherents, and is decidedly scientific and analytic. However, the theory confuses Mr. Schaffer (and no doubt others). I feel it necessary, therefore, to attack the problem from a different point of view for those in doubt, but yet to achieve the same result.

What Is German Culture?

Let us consider a basic question. What is German culture (Kultur) which we have under consideration as contributing to civilization? For a great part Germany—thinking Germany—has come under the influence of Treitschke and Nietzsche—Treitschke with his Machiavellian doctrine that "Power is the end-all and be-all of a State," and Nietzsche with his contempt for pity and the gentler virtues, and his admiration for "valor." Germany's contribution to progress consists in the spread of this—her culture. Culture there means not the product of the intellect or imagination, but the product of the disciplined intellect and the disciplined imagination. I speak now not only of Hitler Germany, but of all of German history in modern times.

There has always been a close alliance between German culture and the German government. The latter has always talked of and

fostered a culture designed to be parallel to the perfecting of the machinery of war. The close association between culture and militarism does not seem unnatural to a modern German at all. It has been the basis of the German system of education. Culture, to a German, has been not only a national possession, but also a State product. It has been the culture with which the government wished its students to be equipped. In the Germany of the past century (even excluding the brutality of the Hitler regime) culture like military service has been a part of the state machinery. The famous British educator Dr. Sadler wrote in 1901: "Military and educational or cultural discipline in Germany go hand in hand. Behind both lies the fundamental principle adopted by Schopenhauer's Committee on Military Organization in Prussia in 1807: 'All the inhabitants of the State are its defenders by birth.' Here we come to an important point in the matter. Out of the system of training and education has always sprung German culture and German militarism together. Coleridge defined the purpose of national education as "to form and train up the people of the country to obedient, useful, organizable subjects, citizens and patriots, living to the benefit of the State and prepared to die in its defence." In accordance with this conception Prussia was the first Power in Europe to adopt a universal compulsory system of military service and State education. The Europe of armed camps and schools for State "teaching" during the past 75 years has been the most striking of all the victories of German culture. Not since Sparta has there been such government discipline.

Flaws of the System?

What are the flaws of this system? Man has not been able to live for himself alone. He is a corporate being. Human fellowship and individual thought have been ignored. Citizens are simply useful and organizable subjects. The Prussian system has discouraged all spontaneous or unauthorized groupings. "There has ever been the inculcation of patriotism, a strenuous and methodical training of each man for his place in the great State machine," Alfred Zimmermann, the noted authority on nationalism, tells us.

I am an extreme libertarian. The progress of the world rests—not on the stifling of human thought, but in its encouragement. The Prussian system—as defined above—has always been the German way in modern times. Beethoven, Goethe, Koch, Ehrlich, and "Others" are all mighty great men. But they are individuals. They are geniuses first,

and Germans second. They succeeded and rose, not because of the German culture, but in spite of it! We have seen that the German culture does not allow for individual thought; so these men have risen above it to be men of the world rather than men of the German system. In an atmosphere of intellectual freedom these men would have produced, and their fellowmen too! No, the congestion of free thinking and the militarism of the Prussian system and the brute force of the Hitler system have not constituted any contribution to world civilization. Yet they have been the German culture. Mr. Schaffer's own suggestion—Karl Marx—had to escape the effects of the German system to produce his work. Not a German genius, but an individual genius.

Author Amazed

I am amazed that I have been referred to "Protestant Ethic" to seek German contributions to civilization in modern times. I am sure I will find the background there for much of the modern German nationalism. Furthermore the late Dr. Troeltsch, in discussing the ideas of Luther, wrote: "When Luther calls men to be 'diligent in their calling,' it is viewed as a Christian justification for profit-seeking. For Luther only the monastic limitations dropped away, and this strengthened the secularizing of princely property and the rational economic policy of governments. Above all the Protestant idea of a 'calling' in the Lutheran sense corresponds closely to a conservative, class-organized society. It kept each man in his class and bade him expect only protection of life and a minimum subsistence from the authorities. It is the same traditional attitude towards life that Catholicism prescribed." The deed, I agree, was immense, but the merits not only debatable but negligible.

The German nation under the Culture-Balance theory or under the analysis above has come out on the wrong side of the ledger. The culture produced is distasteful; it is not free human thought. Thus I have proved a simple point once again; I agree, after reading Mr. Schaffer's letter, that to err is human. Professors of history may each be called in turn Communist, Nazi, Jew, pro-British, anti-imperialist, and opinionated. Actually each is simply stating facts, not through rose-colored glasses to please any special groups, but just facts. The facts are analyzed for the students. And yet the students persist in attacking our history professors if they do not like the facts. Our profs cannot change what is. Thank heavens we get the truth straight from the shoulder.

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Tommy Tucker Sparks Panhel Dance Thursday

Delphi, Cups On Menu at Annual Prom

● TOMMY TUCKER, with his headline band, will waft the lightness of May among the University's socialites Thursday when he dishes up the rhythm for the sorority girls' big function, the Panhellenic Prom.

Already negotiating to get their dance programs filled (a nice formality) the girls will dance with their chosen men in the main ball room of the Shoreham from 9 till 1.

During the intermission, tapping for Delphi, sorority girls' honorary, will occur in a time honored ceremony. Scholastic cups are also on panel for presentation; one for the highest pledge class average in the league, and one for both actives' and pledges' achievements during the year.

Last year the first cup went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the latter to the Delta Zetas.

Winning sororities will receive cups also. This includes the bridge tournament, which was won by Pi Phi Saturday.

Louise Alden, social chairman, and Eleanor Sherbourne, president, are actively heading the Panhel's prom, with Louise making all the arrangements.

A spring motif for the dance will be "Tommy Tucker Time" featuring the light "tick-tock" rhythm of Orrin Tucker's first cousin, Tommy, well known for both his swing and sweet music in the New England and New York circuits, is now playing at Hollywood Restaurant in New York City.

He also plays for the "Pot of Gold" radio program. Social Chairman Louise Alden announced that he would bring with him Donald Brown, romantic baritone, and Amy Ainell, "his beautiful, blonde" songstress.

Spring Fiesta: World Dance With Gusto

Over Twenty Nations Represented by Dress, Folk Dances, Music

● OPENING with a colorful "Parade of Nations," foreign students of the University from over twenty nations swept into a polyglot, folk-dance studded "Spring Fiesta" Friday night in the Hall of Government.

In costumes of their native lands they were presented to a capacity crowd by Eleanor Sholtes, one of the representatives for Uncle Sam. Among the lovelies of the evening were Delys Escoffery and Goriella Calvo of Panama who presented a charming picture in their gay dresses.

Of special interest were the exotic Turkish costumes worn by Filiz and Yildiz Erol. Other nations in the parade included Japan, represented by Seiko Nishio; Czechoslovakia, Helen Skolnik; Puerto Rico, Irma Gonzalez; England, Barbara Clemons, and Austria, Lucie Spingarn.

Otis Wilson, Master of Ceremonies for the evening, presented the numerous talented foreign students. Highlighting the program were various native dances. Peggy Sanders and Bob Steffel danced for Cuba with a lively Conga. Also in the Latin manner was an Argentine tango as danced by Humberto Arriaga and Rhoda Coulson. Folk-dancing was supplied by the president of the International Students Society, Lily Nikula, and her group from the Finnish Youth Society.

From Austria came the lovely Strauss "Artist's Life" as played by Albrecht Barsis and Martha Blehl on the violin. Luisa-Coll sang a typical Venezuelan song and danced with Kiki Hermoso, also from Venezuela. Kiki returned later with Carlos Dalmazo, Puerto Rico, to "give out" on some very catchy Latin songs. Effective contrast was provided by Catherine Yeh, China, who charmed the audience with her quaint selections, although she was unable to find any one able to accompany her.

Oratory for the evening was supplied by Filiz Erol who recited a Turkish poem and Severino Feraris with his patriotic ode from the Philippines. Nicholas Lakas, accompanied by Betty Burnett on the accordion, sang for Greece, and the Balkans were remembered by two dances given by a group from the Washington International House. The program concluded with the singing of two lovely French songs by Rose Brault who ended with Victor Herbert's "When You're Away."

Barefoot Club Gets Strip Tease Warning

● HAVING officially announced the planned formation of a Barefoot Pedestrian's society on campus, last week, the ed expected to hear something from it. He did.

Mr. Algeraite, Esq.

You are a typical example of the degeneration in American youth! You are a cad! Anyone who would start an organization of this ilk would stoop to anything. How dare you tell modern youth to take off their shoes! Where does it lead to? What will they take off next?

Yours truly,
HANNAH HALLORAN.

I couldn't say for sure Miss Halloran, but I firmly believe that they will take off their socks next.—Ed.



Photo by Morgan-Tappart.

CUTTING—A real University wedding is celebrated here, as Baseball Coach Vinnie DeAngelis and his bride, Eleanor Isbell, former University student and Hatchet sports writer, cut their wedding cake. They were married April 10.



Courtesy Washington Post.

COSMOPOLITES—A gay group of internationals caught with fiesta smiles at the International Student's "Spring Fiesta" Friday night: Catherine Yeh (top), China; Filiz Erol (left), Turkey; Aune Kangas (center), Finland; and Helen Skolnik, Czechoslovakia.



ARRANGER—Louise Alden Panhel social chairman, who is promising a successful Prom Thursday.

Tampa Town Notes 'Man with Cigar' Nabs Tilda-Flees

LETTERS TO TAMPATOWN—II

● TILDA TILDEN, a sweet country lass, and a freshman, was chased vilely by a man with a big cigar last week as she explored her new world—the University. Writing home to Tampa town, she reflects more on this and other matters—

Tampatown Notes

Annie Hon',

And I thought graduation from high school was exciting! I'm really learning, I hope.

A real nice little Hawaiian girl asked me to go with her to the International Club Fiesta. I almost didn't go, because it scared me to death to think of all those foreigners talking different languages that I couldn't even understand.

Anyway I found myself there and I was having a right nice time when suddenly someone swooped me up and away to the music and I found myself dancing with THAT MAN, just reeking with the smoke of black cigars.

I tried like I never to get away, but he held me so tight that my feet didn't even move, and, frozen stiff with fright, I found myself being wheeled out the door.

We were out on the street, and he took the black cigar out of his mouth and said, "Look at me!"

My hand trembles as I write this and I can just hear the dark jagged voice scratching in my memory. I had never seen his face before, but it was amazing, curiosity overcame fright, and I looked up.

Annie, without that scar on his cheek, I swear he looked like a cross between Cary Grant and Edward G. Robinson. I started to gasp when I heard six stones hit the pavement a little way down the street, and quick like a bunny he was gone. I turned timidly around, just weak with shock, and saw he had dropped a folded piece of paper. I opened it, and there in big red letters was "SKLOBOVIA NEEDS YOU."

It was too much. I'm still recovering.

Love from Tilda.

Giles to Head Fashion Notes Dance Society For May

19 Girls Join Orchestras; Master Dancers Cited

● JOAN GILES will head Orchestras, the modern dance society of the university, next year. The group announced Saturday night at the dinner honoring their new initiates before their final performance at the Y. W. C. A. that evening.

Joan Giles, with the title of business manager, will be assisted by Sybella Clayton, as assistant manager; Mary Henshall, as publicity director; Muriel Rafferty, as costume designer; Nancy Marmar, in the position of costume manager, and Ruth Darby, as talent scout.

A new Master Group was also announced, this group to take its place with Orchestras, the senior dance group and the junior dance group, which is a training school for Orchestras. The new members of this select Master Group are: Netty Gerstein, Joan Giles, Mary Henshall, Nancy Marmar and Jane Thompson, all experienced members of the senior dance group.

The banquet Saturday presented Evelyn Davis as guest speaker. Miss Davis who founded the Washington Dance Association and is very active in that organization, spoke on "Our Future in Dance." Another guest of the evening was Lucie Petta, outstanding member of Orchestras at the university last year and head of the organization.

The new members initiated into Orchestras last Saturday, serving their apprenticeship in the Junior Dance Group this year, are: Betty Bean, Ivajean Dollard, Mary Garrett, Faye Griffith, Doris Jean Griffith, Betsy Moses, Jean Rider, Cathryn Riggelman, Frances Rucker, Zelds Seidel, Betty Simpson, Doris Sosnick, Mary Davis, Jane Snyder, Wilma Smith, Nancy Ann White, Ruth Darby, Ann Leamon and Roselyn Lambise.

Fashion Notes For May—Three Tiered Skirts And Horsehair Bows

By EMALINE BURNETTE

● HEADLINING fashion news for May is bows, bows everywhere—taffeta bows, satin bows, grosgrain bows, and horsehair bows. Take a number from one to five and bedeck yourself with them. Wear them in your hair, on your dresses and on your blouses. For day wear, fasten a dress with a bow—any bow—and duplicate it in your hair. For evening wear, choose bows of horsehair, white ones sparkling with rhinestones or black ones with sequins.

Fashion notes for May include: SUITS... Shantung... Alpaca... Cotton... Dark and light... DRESSES... Three-tiered skirts... Figure-flattering dirndls... Peplums... Swooping necklines and deep V necklines.

SHOES... Natural colored leather to wear with either light or dark clothes... Mules, like Greek soldiers' shoes, with whopping wool yarn pompons in pastel green and yellow, bright red, or blue...

BAGS... Tweed bags to match your suit... Big bags of glazed linen; the glazing process allowing sponging immediately when soiled... Fuchsia, violet or emerald satin kidney-shaped evening bags...

ACCESSORIES... Artificial flowers for coat and suit buttons... Printed gloves matching a printed blouse or printed hat.

Paul Revere Rides Again

● A PAUL REVERE'S RIDE, replete with hurricane lamps, supplied the theme of a party thrown by the neophytes of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority, for the sisters recently.

Occurring on Paul Revere's day, the party symbolized the event with antique lamps lighting the dark paths of the garden at Jean Benton's home, and though there were no British, many other people came.

Coed Panicked by Draft—Or, Matrimony Before Army

● PANICKED by "The Call-of-the-Draft" and ominous war headlines, Frances Smiler, University Sophomore visiting her parents at Miami Beach, Friday night sent a frantic telegram to her sweetheart, Shepherd Gordin, calling him to her at once.

Shepherd, Law School Junior who works at the Census Bureau, answering immediately her summons, arrived at Miami Beach Sunday

night and married her Monday morning. The couple then left to celebrate in St. Augustine.

The groom has been called in the draft with a deferment until July. The bride who is majoring in English literature will continue school. When the bride was interviewed she could only say, "I got an adorable marriage certificate. It looks like a wedding invitation."

But so sudden was her marriage that she has five dates to break!

Panamanian Night Gets Attache' for Lecture

● MONDAY at 8 p. m. there will be held in Columbian House a Panamanian night, which is open to the public.

Miss Anita Ramirez du Que, attache of the Panamanian Embassy, will speak on her country. The second part of the program will feature a Tamarita, the national dance of Panama, performed by Senorita Betty Encoffery, dressed in a Pollera costume. Otir Moreno of Panama will dress in the Montino costume.

Cupid Takes Toll Among Students

● CUPID HAS INVADDED the Colonial Campus Club, shooting arrows left and right.

Emily Allen, has been flashing a diamond since April 17. The lucky boy is Jimmy Buckler, a night student at the University.

Retiring President Lily Dhu Cobb said her "I Do's" on Friday at 8 o'clock. A former University student, Art Walters, is now paying her bills. They spent their honeymoon in New York and are at home now in Arlington.

Iratres et Sorores

Teke Triangle Ball Leads Greek Social Week, But Functioning Light—Spring Fever, Maybe!

By REGINA MILLER

● TEKE'S TRIANGLE BALL... gleeful dancing at the TEKE'S "manliest" formal of the social year... so called "TRIANGLE" because the Gettysburg and West Virginia chapters used to join with the TEKES here... sort of by remote control... May 3 at the Bradley Hills Country Club... George Carter, social chairman, is officiating... TEKE'S chapter advisor at the University of Pennsylvania, Harry Donnelly, is visiting at the local house... Marshall Gardner has been at the Ohio State University attending the TEKE'S school for officers...

● ZAT SO... Congratulations in order for Nancy Morgan who's wearing the star pin of Sigma Nu... Pat Henry's pin seems to be missing... ● SIGMA KAPPA'S GOOD NEWS... of Spring Formal at the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel... super swank... Wally Hughes on Monday, May 12, will play... for the new officers too: Louise Stewart, president; Dorothy Farwell, vice-president; Paula Zerpel, recording secretary; Jo Stafford, corresponding secretary; Mildred Blevins, registrar; Virginia Knauer, historian; Marguerite Campbell, rush chairman; and Audrey...

● PI K A. PANORAMA... exchange dinner with Chi Omega's last night... debating with the prize-winning Delta Zeta team, Elaine Peterson and Pat Moore... trekking out to University of Maryland for scrumptious time at a Pi K A. tea dance at Rosborough Inn... entertaining Keith McMurren and Warren Stuart from Washington and Lee... laying-low to make preparations for Beggar's Ball... May 10...

● PHI BETA DELTA... women's legal fraternity, had a dance April 26 in honor of its alumnae and the faculty of the Law School of the University... at Lafayette Hotel...

● ZETA'S JOYFUL... over dance given by former Vice-President Betty Wilkinson... on May 10...

● PHI SIG'S PARTYING... cocktail party Saturday night... beer party next Saturday night... Carnation Ball on May 9 at the 2400 Hotel... And Beachcombers' Ball at Alexander Yacht Club on May 17... sounds like Elsa Maxwell might have had a hand...

● BE CAREFUL... the PIKA softball team declares that they positively will not shave until they've won a ball game... mountaineers in the making...

● KAPPA SIGS SAY... more fun had at informal dance Saturday night... where little dancing was done... but misfortune too... Hugh McLaughlin's date, a Pi Phi lived in Anacostia and he didn't know it until he called that night... the taxi bill was sumpin' fierce...

● RECUPERATING... after a broken arm... Frank Reitsnyder... happened in softball game... rough stuff...

● SAE'S SCINTILLATING NEWS... pledges entertained the actives with a dance Saturday night... SAE's had a Dance Rally... for the Reform Party Sunday nite... on May 3. Tom O'Connell's orchestra will play for their Spring Formal at the house...

● DELTA ZETA'S... own Alice Waldron has been elected as National Vice-President of the Children of the American Revolution... ● WHOOPING IT UP... at the Sigma Nu Spring Formal at the University of Virginia were Bob Hoffman and Anice Cecil... ● WATCH FOR IT... Delta Tau's social chairman, Jim Chesson announces "Tacky Party" real soon...

● WITH "TRIANGLES"... but not the human kind... "CARNATION"... more unusual than the odoriferous specimens... and "BEGGARS"... without any gift horses... the Spring Fever will be nipped in the bud... an old habit of the Greeks... dances are the vaccine...

Phi Sigs, Pi Phis Take Honors in Bridge Tourney

● SWEEPING THROUGH the final round of the interfraternity and panhel bridge tournaments Saturday, the Phi Sig brethren and the Phi Phi sisters topped the Greek card shark field to take the 1941 cups.

Harrison and Chase, Phi Sig duo, came up from third place after the first round last week, to outdistance the pack easily by four points. Phi Sig score was 245-6 points, while the second place Theta Delta Chis racked up 202-3, third of a point ahead of third place Sigma Nu.

Phi Phi Isola Moll and Nancy Morgan overcame Delta Zeta's three point lead at end of the first round to win by two points. Elaine Haviland and Ruth Gehrske took second for Delta Zeta, while the Sigma Kappas got third.

Tournament director Ed Gee announced that the Panhel cup would be awarded at the annual Panhel Formal and the fraternity cup awarded sometime in the future.

Buff and Blue Beginnings

● READING BYRON the other day we discovered where the University got its colors, Buff and Blue. Buff and Blue were the official colors of the old Whig party, both in England and America. In 1800, George Washington, the University's founding father, was a Whig—this the colors—"Buff and Blue."

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Kappa Alpha, Sig Eps Lead Greek Softball Leagues

SAE Beats PiKA, Ties For First

Sigma Chi Beats Delta, 42-2; SPE Trips Kappa Sigs

By CHARLES EGGEN
• HIGH SCORING PREVAILED in the second round of the Interfraternity Softball play. After a reasonably calm first week, the league suddenly blew wide open, and some almost unbelievable scores were made.

In both leagues the favorites were not receiving much respect. Phi Sigma Kappa was defeated in League B in an upset, as was Kappa Sigma in League A. New favorites have now been established with K. A. receiving the honor in League B and S. A. E. battling with S. P. E. for first place in League A.

King's Homer Wins
In League A the Kappa Sig-S. P. E. game took the spotlight. The game progressed fairly evenly until the late innings when Kappa Sig pulled away, and apparently had sewed the game up. But a four run lead which the Kappa Sig's had piled melted away until the game was even—seven. Then George King stepped up and whaled one over first base into the trees and galloped home as the ball was being thrown around in the woods. Score: 18-7 for a Sig Ep victory.

In what we think is a record-breaking game, the Sigma Chi's completely, entirely, and without a-doubt sank the Delta Tau Delta aggregation. Score 42-2. The game only went five innings, the Deltas must have given up after the SX's scored 14 runs in the fifth.

SAE Wins Again
Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their second in a row, in defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, who at the same time lost their second in a row. In a game fairly reasonably played neither team completely dominated. Score: 14-9.

In League B Sigma Nu came back from last week's humiliating defeat to down Acadia 12-1. In a game dulled by 11 errors, 8 by the Academics and 5 by the Sigma Nu's everything was pretty even. The hits were well distributed with the Sigma Nu's getting 11 and the Academics outbidding their conquerors with 12 hits.

League B's favorite, Phi Sigma Kappa, is no longer a favorite. Kappa Alpha—uh—cleaned their ploy. With three large innings proving the game, the Phi Sig's went down 10-3. The Phi Sig's stated that the K. A.'s can play ball and be pretty boys at the same time, evidently.

Theta Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon provided the super-duper game in League B. With Pitcher Bernie Bierman leading the way with six hits the Tek's trounced the Theta Deltas 27-11.

League Standings:
League A
S.P.E. 1 0 P.S.K. 1 1
S.C. 1 1 S.E. 1 1
P.K.A. 1 1 S.A.E. 1 1
D.T.D. 0 2 Acadia 0 1

Varsity Tennis Squad Loses To Generals

• DAVEY JOHNSON, that unstopable netman, again won his matches only to see the Buff tennis team go down to defeat. In a match with the Generals of Washington and Lee University which the Generals won 6-3, Johnson was again the outstanding racketeer on the court.

Davey, second ranking Middle Atlantic netman, won the opening singles match and finished the day by teaming with Frank Mann to win the doubles watch. The Colonials were able to win only one other match, as Zeller defeated "General" Trice.

The matches were played on the Columbia Country Club courts.

Complete results:
Washington & Lee, 6; George Washington, 3.
Singles—Johnson (G.W.) defeated P.K. 6-3; Mallory (W. & L.) defeated Litchfield (W. & L.) 6-3; Zeller (W. & L.) defeated Geo. 6-1; Harrison (W. & L.) defeated Mann, 6-0; 6-1; Zeller (G.W.) defeated Trice, 6-1; 2-6; Taggart (W. & L.) defeated Newell, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles—Johnson-Mann (G.W.) defeated Mallory-Spindle, 6-1, 8-6; Pinck-Harris (W. & L.) defeated Geo-Zeller, 6-0, 6-1; Harrison-Taggart, (W. & L.) defeated Litchfield-Newell, 6-0, 6-1.

Sigma Kappa Wins In Coed Badminton

• SIGMA KAPPA WON the first league of the Intramural badminton tournament April 21. With the first round completed, Intramural delegate Marjorie Burch, supervisor of the tourney, is completing plans for the playing of leagues two and three.

The winners of the three leagues will vie for the cup presented by the board in an elimination final. Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Phi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa made up the recently completed league in which doubles team, Julia Osmer and Marguerite Campbell battled their way to victory.

League two will consist of Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Colonial Campus Club and Chi Omega. Kappa Kappa Gamma, A. D. Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma make up the third league.



COED DUELISTS—Shown above are four of the fencers who closed their most successful season last Tuesday night in the Recreation Hall, with a round robin which Evelyn Hecht, on extreme left, won.

Evelyn Hecht Wins Fencing Round Robin

Scott and Munson Give Exhibition Bout As Season Ends

• THE WOMEN'S FENCING CLUB held its annual Round Robin last Tuesday and gave the cup to Evelyn Hecht of the Novice Group as the winner.

All Novices and Beginners who participated, Barbara Simons, Beal Lowry, Mary Louise Marron and Evelyn Hecht were given a 2-point handicap against the Master group which consisted of Victoria Kuhn and Shirley Schafer in order that the bouts would be evenly matched. Despite this handicap the Masters won all bouts except Kuhn who lost to Schafer and Kuhn and Schafer who lost to Hecht. Miss Hecht showed a fine display of good form and rapidly in her attacks that well merited her award.

Folts Is Director
Dean Folts, well known in Fencing circles as a Director, acted in this capacity at the match. Wright, Curney, Munson, Scott and the winner of the preceding match acted as judges.

At the end of the match the cup was presented to Evelyn Hecht and a gift from the Club of a new blade was given to Miss Jenny Turnbull in appreciation of her encouragement and help. Two exciting exhibition bouts were given, one by Scott and Munson of the Sala Messines, and one by Folts and Munson where a thrilling display of fine fencing was given.

The Fencing Club and guests retired to the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms where refreshment was served. The next meeting of the club will occur at 7:30 in the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms Tuesday, May 6, for election of officers.

Fitzgerald Presses Picco for Lead In Batting Race

• JOHNNY PICCO continued to lead the Colonial hitters with the identical average he had last week. .313. Picco is not being seriously pressed by any of his teammates, but if Jack Fitzgerald keeps up his present pace, he'll be hard to stop. After starting the season, rather slowly, Jack has suddenly developed into quite a hitter. Lenny Sokol has also been contributing important blows and is becoming an important batsman.

Team averages:
Picco .313
Oatley .288
Amendola .288
Schafer .288
McGinnis .288
McNeil .288
Gallagher .288
Sokol .288
Gilham .288
Folts .288
Gunderson .288
Fitzgerald .288
Lashby .288
Fenton .288
Redinger .288
Coser .288
Klink .288
Dowd .288

Coeds Hold First Swimming Meet

• SPLASH! AND THE interclass swimming meet will be under way as the girls hit the water of the Y. W. C. A. pool Tuesday, May 6, at 8 o'clock. This, the first interclass swimming event at George Washington in recent years will feature competition among four coed class teams according to swimming manager Mary Louise Marron.

The events, in which competition will be of great interest because talent for the inter-sorority meet May 14 is bound to be discovered, are as follows: 40 yd. free style, 40 yd. breast stroke, 40 yd. backstroke, 30 yd. free style, relay races and diving.

Buff Golfers Absorb Year's First Defeat from Hoyas

Jack Donohue Leads Georgetown Linksman In 9-0 Rout of Less Seasoned Colonials

• THE COLONIAL GOLFERS received their first set-back of the year when they were defeated by (GUESS WHO?) the Hoyas, of Georgetown, 9-0. It was the first official match between the Hoyas and the newly-formed Buff Golf Squad. The match was played at Bannockburn Country Club.

Georgetown's golfers, defending Eastern Intercollegiate

Track Meet Features New 'Mural Card

Director Krupa's New Spring Sports Include Softball, Golf

• NOT satisfied with having already given the University the best intramural program in its history, Joe Krupa is now continuing on his way with a full program of spring sports. These include golf, tennis, softball and surprise of surprises, a track meet.

This is open to both individuals and teams with awards being made to individual winners. Events will include the 60 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, the 220, the 440 and a four man half mile relay. Field events will be held in shot putting, discus throwing, high jumping and broad jumping. This momentous event will be held at Western High School on Saturday, May 17. Application blanks may be obtained in the athletic offices.

Softball Starts Sunday.
Intramural softball will get under way next Sunday, and tennis is also scheduled to start within a few days.

Director Krupa also has the faculty taking part in his intramural program. A red hot ping pong tournament has been in progress for the past few weeks. Dr. Mitchell Dresse of the Psychology Department was declared the winner of the tennis, when he won hard fought but decisive victory over Dr. Seger of the Physics Department. The Faculty members played regular tennis, rallies and kept score according to it. The scores of the final match between Dresse and Seger were 6-1, 6-2.

Men Fencers Bout Thursday In Gymnasium

• WARD McCABE, head of the men's Fencing Club, announces that Fencing matches will be held this Thursday in the tin tabernacle at 8 o'clock, at which time awards will be given to the winners of the three groups fencing in the matches. The first is the Club group which will consist of the novices fencing a round robin against each other. The Masters—those who have fenced for a year or over will fence against each other in the second group. The third is the Interfraternity group in which those fraternally men who enter will fence against each other and the open group. The latter open will be open to all fraternity and independent men with one exception, those men who fenced in the club group and the Fraternity group will not be allowed to fence in the open group although if they just fence in one of the first two groups they may fence in the third group.

One of the rulings that has been set up at this date is that loose sweat shirts may not be worn by those who do not have plastrons or jackets. "T" shirts or shirts like them may be worn. It is hoped that "T" shirts can be supplied at the meet.

Nine Faces Four Foes This Week

Colonials Outlast American, 15-14, In Wild Contest

• A FULL WEEK lies ahead for the Colonial nine. On the road for the first time, they meet Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania today, face Maryland tomorrow at Griffith Stadium, play Virginia at Charlottesville on Thursday, and ring down the curtain for the week against their arch-rivals, the Hoyas, in Griffith Stadium on Saturday.

By far the most impressive showing made by Coach Morris' boys last week was against Western Maryland; the game was postponed on account of wet grounds. That is, unless you prefer their 15-14 "shellacking" of American University. Frankly, the Buff barely emerged on the right end of the shellacking.

As the game wound its weary way into the Colonials' half of the eighth inning they trailed 14-7. Fitzgerald's double, plus four Eagle errors, accounted for three runs in that frame. An Eagle error put Johnny Picco on first behind catcher Jimmy Dowd, who had started off with a single. The next batter took a free trip after being hit by a pitched ball.

Gallagher Steals Home
A timely single by Fitzgerald cleared the bags. Joe Gallagher tripled, sending Fitzgerald across the run that knotted the count. Redinger fizzled, and as the Eagles' Billy Garland started to pitch to Oerick, Gallagher shifted into full speed ahead for home plate. Catcher Schulze was a trifle over-anxious, and missed his chance to head off the winning run, by dropping the ball.

Comer, Redinger and McGinnis allowed the Eagles' 14 hits; the Colonials collected 12 hits off Garland. The two teams made a total of 17 errors, 9 by American and 8 by the Buff. Another record: 10 stolen bases, eight by the speeding Colonials.

The Buff outhit the Mountaineers from West Virginia 10 to 6 in Griffith Stadium last Saturday, but gave pitcher Frank McGinnis such poor fielding support that they lost the game by a 6-4 score. The Mountaineers produced a 5-run seventh inning rally to come from behind and win.

Georgetown Match
Donohue defeated Fleming, 9 and 8; Sharkey defeated Betsch, 3 and 2. Best ball: Georgetown, 7 and 3; Buff, 3 and 2; Redinger defeated Grady, 3 and 2; (See GOLFERS, Page 5)



CHARLES DAUGHERTY



Bill Umstead

Maury McMains, of the Sports Staff of the Baltimore Sun, and a judge in INA Convention of last week, took time out to comment on Umstead's work as a columnist. "Umstead," he wrote, "has a crisp, interesting style, is an excellent college columnist and has a keen knowledge of sports."

Umstead has not by any means restricted his activities to The Hatchet. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, an assistant chief of the Service Party, and he has done work on the junior staff of the Cherry Tree.

As a copy boy in the employ of The Evening Star, Umstead has covered several stirring civic meetings, but better things may possibly come along. Certainly if he burns as much three o'clock oil for Mr. Noyes as he has for The Hatchet things will be breaking for him—before very long. So the sports page says so long to Bill Umstead, with a full realization of the size of the load that has been left on the shoulders of the present sports staff.

After The Hatchet's super-successful banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem, everybody adjourned to the

Beethoven Mennerchor where the three cups were filled to the brim times without number, and were just as regularly emptied, sometimes with amazing rapidity. All this to the accompaniment of innumerable songs. For some unknown reason the management (See THIS CORNER, Page 5)



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Omicron Delta Kappa Revises Point System for Membership

New Members To Be Elected By Honorary

(Editor's Note: This, folks, is an editor's note. Inasmuch as I have never seen what I am noting, I shall make it very general. There will be printed herewith, next week, the fully annotated point system of ODK. Don't forget folks—next week, same place, same time, read the final installment of this thrilling feature.)

• AFTER promulgating a revised point system for membership, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, has announced that new members for the organization will be elected May 10.

In announcing the revised gradings, Paul Yost, ODK President, cautioned the student body to remember that "although a student might qualify for membership under the point system, he is not automatically elected."

The head of the honorary went on to say that "Other considerations, such as leadership, morals, amount and type of work performed by the student in his various activities, character, and general adaptability, are also points for consideration by the members of ODK."

The Membership Committee, headed by Chairman Haley Scurlough, and composed of Charles Wallace, Warren Crump, Abe Simon and Joe Bob Gale, now have the names of student nominees and will report those recommended for membership at the next meeting of the Circle for action, it was announced.

Tapping of elected members will be held with appropriate ceremonies on Class Night.

Intramural Riflers Shoot Thursday

• THE INTRAMURAL pistol matches will be held Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock on the National Rifle Association Range, Ward McCabe, head of arrangements, announced last night. There will be a special award for fraternity division, he said.

Those participants who will be unable to be present will be permitted to turn in authenticated NRA targets for 15 yards firing. The NRA range is located at 10 G street, N. W.

Two Party Platforms Released

THE SERVICE PARTY PLATFORM
We, the Service Party, in the interest of better student government at G. W. hereby denounce the present Student Council Constitution as being "hastily conceived, unfair and impractical"; and in its place we propose:

THE REFORM PARTY PLATFORM
The Reform Party accepting the responsibility which the student body has placed in it and seeking to continue its program for a better student government, herewith presents its platform for the school year 1941-42.

The major goal of the Reform Party is a Student Government responsible to the student body, and accessible to each individual student—has already been achieved. Our program for the coming year will be to put into effect those policies which are of paramount interest to you. We pledge ourselves to work unconditionally for:

- I. In cooperation with the administration and the Student Council, the institution of an honor system, administered by the student body and dependent upon student support for its ultimate enforcement.
- II. The continuation and extension of the Student Book Store at which students may economically purchase required texts. With the cooperation of the Law School and Student Bar Association, the establishment of a system whereby Law School texts may be purchased inexpensively.
- III. A Social Program for the University to include:
 - a. A Victory Dance after the George Washington-Georgetown football game.
 - b. Continuation of the highly successful Buff and Blue Room program this year.
 - c. A spring dance in honor of the Varsity Athletes.
 - d. An annual social function for foreign students.
 - e. Continuation of the All University Prom as a major social activity.
 - f. And in addition the repetition of the enlarged coop program.
- IV. The Religious Council in:
 - a. Extending the Chapel program.
 - b. Participation in freshman orientation by placing the facilities of the Student Council at their disposal.
 - c. The resurfacing of the Parking Lot and strict limitation of the facilities to University students.
 - d. An increase in the appropriations available to the Glee Club, the Band, and Cue and Curtain, so that these organizations may enlarge their present programs.
 - e. The support of any program which seeks to advance Women's Athletics on the campus.
 - f. The closer coordination of the Student Council with the Women's Student Government Association so that the goals of each may be further achieved.
 - g. The election of Senior Class officers in the fall so that they may take office immediately. Such election to be conducted on a basis similar to the non-political plan advanced by the Hatchet.
 - h. The fulfillment of the desires of the foreign students by:
 - a. Creation of an annual scholarship for the most deserving foreign student.
 - b. Representation on the Activities Council.
 - c. A special program for the orientation of entering foreign students.
 - d. A permanent meeting place for the use of the language clubs.
 - e. The before-mentioned social function.
 - f. The establishment of a Recreation Room for the Medical Students in the Medical School.
 - g. The innovation of vending machines such as Coca-Cola, etc., for the Law School and Pharmacy School. The establishment of a telephone booth on the third floor of the Law School.
 - h. Financial support of the Freshman Orientation program of the Engineering School.
 - i. Continued support of the Engineers Ball through the mechanism of the Coop.
 - j. Obtaining free blue books for all University students.
 - k. Support of an expanded intramural program and an attempt to provide an athletic program for night school students through its media.

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I. Legislative: The Student Senate:
A. A body composed of not more than twenty-five senators representing every student organization on campus:
1. Large organizations to elect one senator each; e. g., Hatchet, WAA, Varsity House, Glee Club, etc.;
2. Federated groups of organizations to elect one senator; e. g., Engineers' Council, Panhel, Interfraternity Council, etc.;
3. Small, individual organizations to be organized into departmental groups according to mutual interests and membership, and each group to elect one senator.
B. The Senate shall have full legislative powers of government: making all laws; approving the budget and appropriations of the executive body; amending the constitution by two-thirds vote, etc.
II. Executive: The Executive Council.
A. It shall include generally offices of the present Student Council, with the vice-president acting as president of the Senate;
B. It shall be entirely administrative and non-voting, carrying out the duties assigned it by the constitution, and the laws made by the Senate;
III. Judiciary: The Student Life Committee.
A. It shall interpret the new constitution, and the laws passed by the Senate; with power to revoke or suspend charters of organizations violating the constitution;
B. It shall decide upon questions of constitutionality; and hear appeals of students and organizations accused of violating the constitution;
C. It shall be composed of six faculty members, and five students; the students being appointed by the president as follows: Two from Mortar Board, at the suggestion of Mortar Board; two from ODK, at the suggestion of ODK; and one from the campus in general, who shall not be affiliated with any social organization.
We present the above as a general sketch of the Service Plan. In doing so we wish to make this point clear: If elected we do not intend to impose this system dictatorially on the student body—as constitutions in the past have been.
We propose a Constitutional Convention to be called by the President of the Student Body at the opening of school next fall, and at which the detailed plan shall be presented, discussed, revised if necessary, and adopted or rejected by democratic vote.
We believe that such a system of government will give more students a chance to actively participate in the government; it will afford representation through activities where students are most responsible and most interested in extra-curricular affairs; and it will prevent one small group from controlling and abusing student government, as is the case today.
In the event of our election, and the adoption of this plan, the Service Party proposes the following agenda of legislation to the Senate:
1. A blanket endorsement of the constitution of all constructive student government functions in the past; e. g., book store, co-ops, food drive, buff and blue, etc.
2. Permanent election methods and procedure shall be included in the new constitution, and shall be changed only by constitutional amendment.
3. The Program Director shall cooperate with the Social Chairman in setting up a definite program for school functions, and the Program Director shall be empowered with all the means



HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE—The Western High debate team that won the University contest will each receive a scholarship here. Left to right they are: Top row: Robert Gurgell, Blake S. Rout, coach; and Frank Mullen. Lower row: Martha Reed, Nancy Rourke, and Anne Evans.

This Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

didn't seem to care how much noise the people made, but when Irwin Nathanson hauled his Lone Ranger cap pistol out and started shooting a la Independence Day, they gently but firmly put their feet down, and Irwin had to confine his stick-up tactics to the hotel lobby, much to his evident disgust.

Equally hard to understand were two Lehigh students, who were found in beds of two Hatchet delegates when said delegates returned from a hamburger feast at 5 a.m. Not only were they in the bed but they were talking together, and discussing, of all things, calculus!

Crocker

(Continued from Page 1)

mantraut, Solomon Elvove, Kenneth Garner, William Givson, David Haupt, Jewell Hendricks, James Kincaid, Alfred Lawson, Lancaster Lowry, Edward McGarry, Robert Matson, Jack Miller, Alberta Moore, William Nerren, James Ttymann, William Warner, Charles Williamson, Betty Williamson and Robert Woodsides.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Max Farrington, athletic director of the University.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

versities. All students are invited to attend the crowning of the queen, the historical pageant which will feature the united efforts of various organizations, and the tapping of next year's Mortar Board chapter under the direction of Mortar Board President Elsie Carper.

Richardson Gives 2nd Psychological Lecture Thursday

• DR. MARION W. RICHARDSON, principal examiner at the United States Civil Service Commission, will give the second of a series of five lectures on psychological testing Thursday in Gov. 2.

The series has been arranged in two groups. Lectures one (given last Thursday), two and three make up the less technical group and will be of general interest to workers, students, and those interested in the general field of psychological testing.

Lectures four and five will be of interest to those who possess a background in psychometrics.

Greek

(Continued from Page 1)

Fraternity	Members	Avg.
*Alpha Mu Sigma	6	2.239
*Tau Alpha Omega	13	2.771
*Acacia	8	2.763
*Phi Epsilon Phi	5	2.479
*Tau Epsilon Phi	8	2.422
Sigma Kappa	18	2.418
*Tau Sigma Rho	24	2.254
Kappa Alpha	17	2.206
*Phi Alpha	26	2.254
Non-fraternity men	—	2.239
All men	—	2.241
Fraternity men	—	2.253
Tau Kappa Epsilon	12	2.240
Kappa Sigma	12	2.237
Theta Delta Chi	13	2.071
Delta Tau Delta	13	2.069
Sigma Chi	16	2.047
Sigma Phi Epsilon	16	2.025
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23	2.015

*Not members of Interfraternity Council.
These ratings were released by Fred E. Nessel, University Registrar.

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Dean West Asks Scholars To File

• DEAN WARREN REED WEST has announced that all applications for scholarships must be filed before May 15. Both May 14, and 15 will be set aside for interviews with all applicants by the scholarship committee. In past years there has been a dearth of applicants, so all those eligible should apply. Additional information may be obtained from Dean West.

Golfers

(Continued from Page 4)

Harris defeated Dillon, 4 and 3. Best ball: Georgetown, 3 and 2.
Meyer defeated Turrour, 8 and 7; Smith, defeated Kieh, 7 and 5. Best ball: Georgetown, 8 and 7.
Johns Hopkins Match
Vass (G. W.) defeated Simpson, 6 and 5; Stockell (G. W.) defeated Conden, 4 up. Best ball: G. W. 4 and 3.
Kitchings (G. W.) defeated Wallace, 3 and 2; Weldon (J. H.) and McAleer finished all over. Best ball: Johns Hopkins, 1 up.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects New Prexy

• HAROLD BOBYS was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary for men making an average of 3.5 or better as freshmen, at the fraternity's initiation and banquet last Wednesday.
James McReynolds became the new vice president. Harvey Goldberg was chosen secretary-treasurer and Alvin Parrish, historian-correspondent.

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Dr. Chugerman's Address Highlights Ward Society Banquet

Dawn Irving Gets Herrick Honor Award

Presentation Shows Outstanding Work For Sociology Club

• **INSTALLATION** of officers and an address by Dr. Samuel Chugerman, prominent author, headlined the annual banquet held by the Ward Society last Saturday night.

Emphasizing the fact that although many of the late Lester F. Ward's principles of sociology are recognized in modern society, Dr. Chugerman declared as "the shame of the century" the fact that the man after whom the society is named is practically "unknown to the world in general."

"The majority of people know nothing of his work, although many of his ideas are used in everyday life," the speaker said, "and contrast this with a Beethoven, a Toscanini, or a man able to play any instrument in his orchestra. Here you have a cameo picture of Ward."

"Things as they are, and things as they might be—Ward could see both sides," the speaker said. "Life," he continued, "is simple, and it is man that is complicated. There is nothing that man cannot accomplish by using his brain."

Highlighting the banquet was the announcement of presentation of the Herrick Award to Dawn Irving. The prize is given to the outstanding contributor to the work of the Ward Society during the school year. The original presentation was a certificate, to be followed with the awarding of a gold key with suitable ceremonies on Class Night.

The award was personally given by Miss Lucille Herrick, the donor. Dr. Bruce Melvin, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Sociological Society, installed were: Daniel Fustfeld, president; Dawn Irving, vice-president; Hope Lang, secretary; Shirley Schaffer, treasurer.

The banquet came as the climax of a two-day conference held in memory of the centennial of the death of Lester F. Ward. The program Friday night consisted of a panel on "Sociology and War." Dr. Bruce Melvin spoke on "War and the Sociologist"; Mr. Howard Bell of the American Youth Commission of the American Council of Education, an author of the book on Maryland youth, "Youth Tells Its Story," and of "Watching Youth and Jobs" spoke on "Youth and War." Mr. Robert Hendon, Administrative Assistant to the Director of the F. B. I., spoke on "The F. B. I. in the Defense Crisis"; Miss Mary Pidgeon, Chief of the Research Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, spoke on "The Role of Women in the National Defense Period"; Dr. Percy A. Robert, Associate Professor of Sociology at Catholic University, spoke on "War and the Family."



FUTURE BRAINTRUSTERS—The installation of the new officers of the Ward Society by Dr. Bruce Melvin at the banquet Saturday night. From left to right: Shirley Schaffer, treasurer; Daniel Fustfeld, president; Hope Lange, secretary; Dawn Irving, vice president, with the Herrick Award; Ed Butler, past president; and Dr. Marvin.

Quick View of Classroom, Or Why Professors Are Gray

By C. JULES ROSE

• **CLASS HAS STARTED**, the roll has been taken, the lecture has begun, with dramatic suddenness the door flies open and in strolls Bill. Bill, as usual, is fifteen minutes late. Bill always comes in late claiming, "important people are never on time."

Suddenly five voices are heard to talk simultaneously instead of just one at a time. Tom and Joe are in a bitter argument concerning the relative superiority of pencil points made of soft lead as compared to those made of hard lead. Mary and Sis are busy discussing the new dress that Sadie Hawkins wore to the dance last night. The other voice that babbles on is the professor's.

Sam Dimple has a good time in our class. He's the most distinguished personage we have. Sam likes to imitate the Statue of Liberty by keeping his hand perpetually in the air. He likes to ask the prof. such things as "That's not REALLY true, is it?" "Where did you hear that?" and "Are we expected to believe that?"

Henry is a genius. Each day when he salvages the cellophane from his package of chewing gum he is able to expand and contract in such a way that the maximum squeaks results with the minimum amount of effort. And when it comes to gum cracking and such cute tricks as putting gum on seats of chairs Henry has no peers.

Charles and Betty are in love, and they sit side by side, holding hands and looking into each other's eyes in such a way that one doubts if they are really interested in "Contemporary Problems of Modern Civilization."

Efficiency is the keynote of the grapevine method that makes it possible for Sadie in the back row to send a note to Mary in the first row in less than seven minutes, the note probably passing through thirty hands before successfully reaching its destination.

If you want a thrill akin to that of the roller coaster at Glen Echo sit next to one of the foot stompers. These boys make the very floor beneath you vibrate forth and back with the rhythm of a high school dance band.

Novelty is provided by those who

whistle or hum under their breath yet audible enough for everyone to hear. What they lack in harmony they make up in volume.

The most peaceful folks on earth are those who are asleep. At times they can be a trifle annoying by sleeping on your shoulder or snoring too loudly to permit you to concentrate all your efforts on that theme due next period.

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Freshman Debaters To Compete Friday

• **COMPETING** for a silver cup to be presented by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, freshmen will debate Friday evening, May 2, at the Phi Sig house, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.

The contest will start at 8:15 p. m. and the winner will be chosen by an audience ballot among the fraternity members.

Among the entries received so far are John Doukas, winner of the recent Harry C. Davis Speech Contest; Ruben Klammer, winner of an Ohio state oratorical debate contest, and Patricia Coughenour, member of the women's debate team at the University.

Additional entries will be taken by Professor DeWitt Bennett until May 2.

The following radio programs are presented by the
Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co.

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
WRC-7 P. M.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Glen Miller's Moonlight Serenade
WJSV-10 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Professor Quiz
WJSV-9:30 P. M.-Tues.

Post-Defense Economy Needs Discussed by Dr. Hansen

• **DR. ALVIN H. HANSEN**, Littauer Professor of Economics at Harvard University and Consultant of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, spoke to an audience of 400 at the sixth and concluding session of the Conference on National Economic Policy here Friday evening. His topic was "Economic Policy in the Post-Defense Period."

Dr. Arthur Edward Burns, Adjunct Professor of Economics of the University and General Chairman of the Conference on Economic Policy, announced that the six papers presented at the conference will be published by the University in the near future. The papers, he said, which were heard by an estimated total attendance of 1900 at the six sessions, represent points of view seldom otherwise discussed and will be a permanent record of the opinions and purposes of economists in this defense period. The paper of Prof. Robert Brooks on "Labor and the Defense Program" given at the third session has already been published by the Council on Public Affairs but will be included in the University publication.

Professor Hansen predicted that two and a half million additional persons will be employed and there will be an increase of seven and a half billion dollars in national income for each calendar year of 1941 and 1942. By the end of 1942, there should be 53 million people employed and the national income will reach the all-time high of 90 billion dollars a year. Consumption spending will take 65 billion dollars, armaments will reach 17 billion dollars and capital investments will absorb eight billion dollars, he said.

The great problem of the post-defense period will be to replace the 17 billion annual expenditure on armaments. Continuing, he said, if no substitute for the defense expenditures is found, serious economic dislocation will result since

that amount will be removed from the stream of national income.

Dr. Hansen proposed that the burden of consumption taxes, such as excise and sales taxes, be removed in the post-defense period in order to allow for greater consumption spending. Another proposal would be to allow wage rates to rise in the defense period whenever they are justified by increased productivity or profits. In the post-defense period, prices will fall but since wages fluctuate less easily than prices, real wages will rise with the fall in prices. Dr. Hansen pointed out that the post-war adjustment in Germany will be extremely difficult since wages are frozen at a low level there.

An important factor in the post-war period will be the deferred demand for durable consumer goods, such as housing. It will also be necessary to catch up with the building of non-defense public works, such as roads, bridges and buildings, which have been curtailed due to the defense program.

"The problems of prosperity may be more pleasant than those of depression but they will be at least as difficult," ventured Dr. Hansen. Comparative full employment will raise a host of problems while those of depression will disappear.

Dr. Alan R. Sweezy, Associate

Professor of Economics at Williams College, discussed the paper presented by Dr. Hansen. Emphasizing that the situation is more grave than Dr. Hansen believes, Dr. Sweezy said, "We should not pray for some giant new industry which will cause us to scrap billions of dollars worth of machinery or some new field of foreign investment which may involve us in dangerous foreign entanglements." The emphasis should be on replacing the gap by increasing consumption spending, he concluded.

Home Economists To Hold Luncheon

• **ELINOR LEE**, Station WJSV Home Economist, will be guest speaker at the Annual Spring Luncheon of the Home Economics Club Saturday afternoon at 1:15 at the Brook Farm Tea House in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The club invites all students of home economics, past or present, to attend. Tickets, which are 85 cents, may be purchased from Eleanor Beachley, Joan Boyd, or Marjorie Burch.

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New Musical Play Contest Closes May 15

• **THE SECOND ASCAP** fellowship competition for college musical plays closes at midnight, May 15, according to an announcement received from S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor of the organization.

Scripts and scores of musical plays written by college students should be mailed not later than the closing date. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to the chairman of the District of Columbia judging committee, Kenneth Wood at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. Two copies of the script and one copy of the score are required, and should be bound separately with the lyrics typed or written in the score and musical cues indicated in the script.

ASCAP hopes that this competition will serve to raise the level of college musical plays and will also enable students who show creative talent to continue their work. The competition last year produced some excellent scripts and scores.

The conditions for competing in the contest remain substantially the same, and students who might like to work during the summer on scripts and plays can obtain complete information by writing Mr. S. Stephenson Smith, ASCAP, New York.

A. K. K. Banquet Honors Founding

• **A BANQUET** in commemoration of the founding of the University chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional Medical Fraternity, was held Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Guests of honor were Dr. Courten B. Conklin, Col. Larry B. McAfee and Dr. Clifton R. Wallace, charter members of the fraternity, which was founded in 1905. Dr. Willard H. Kennedy, Grand Vice-President and member of the staff of the Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia was present.

Britt Publishes Psychology Text

• **"SOCIAL Psychology of Modern Life,"** a textbook by Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, Psychology Professor at the University, last week came off the presses of Farrar and Rinehart, New York publishers.

Proofs of the book, which were read and criticized by students of Dr. Britt, were used this year by the professor in his psychology classes.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

ties Council, and special programs for orientation on the campus.

One radical change from present procedure would provide for the change of Senior Class officers from spring to fall, and call for immediate installation in office.

Pointing out that the proposed system would "not be imposed dictatorially," but would be rejected or approved by a democratic vote of the student body at a Constitutional Convention to be held at the start of the next school year, Service Platform Chairman Bill Umstead said: "This platform is the greatest step ever taken toward aiding student government in the University history. It places the legislative powers in the hands of the activities which represent student opinion far more than a slate chosen for the benefit of some political party. The Service Party wishes to remove the unfragrant odor of politics."

3 Science Societies To Hold Meetings Here This Week

• **THREE NATIONAL** professional societies this week are holding meetings on the University campus. They are the American Mathematical Society, which will hold sessions in the Hall of Government Friday and Saturday; the National Academy of Sciences, whose meetings began yesterday and end Wednesday, and the American Physical Society, which will hold sessions Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Mathematical Society's sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Friday and at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Saturday. Speeches and discussions will be given by Professors H. M. James, of Purdue; J. P. Den Hartog, of Harvard; F. J. Murray, of Columbia; I. M. Sheffer, of Pennsylvania State College, and Richard Courant, of New York University.

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